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Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The feature of to-day's card of racing at Guttenburg is the Continent Handicap at a go are Badge, Lavinia Belle, Benedictine, Kenwood, Lady Pulsiter, Defaulter and B. B. one, and some fine racing should be seen.

Stapine may be second and Kentucky Ban may toy like a little kitten. So the delight of her

The second race is a five-furlong dash. beat the others.

money. She should win, and win easily. Au-tograf should be second and Flambeau who As related in To

The sixth race at seven furlongs may go to Brait, who has been steadily improving. Hawkatone may be second, and Frince Edward should beat the others.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

selections: First Race-Conundrum, Wyndbam. Second Race-Joy, Monican. Third Race—Brown Charlie, Sir George, Fourth Race—Meriden, Salisbury, Fifth Race—Bedge, Kenwood, Sixth Race—Brail, Sir Kae.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Emeti filly, Mindlestone. Second Race—Eestasy, Montean, Third Race—Brown Charle, Puzzle. Fourth Race—Meriden, Autoorat, Thirl Race—Kenwood, Benedictine. Min Race-Harrisburg, Sam Morse.

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Race, -Rapine, \$15; Emetifilly, \$12; After \$10; Wyndham and Middlestone, \$4 each Second Race. — Joe. 215; Ecstasy and Mohican. \$10 each; Canteen. 37; Athalaric filly and Emma \$1, 30 seah; Mucliage. 35; Bowen and Balmont. \$1 each; field. \$10. Third Race. — Brown Charlle. \$15; Puzzie. \$12: Race. Brown Charlie, \$15; Puzzie, \$13 ze. \$10; Rushlight, \$5; Newcastle, 4 . 85. th Race -Sir Rac. \$15; Harrisburg, \$12; Lodge, \$10; Count Luca. \$7; Hawkestone, Jack Batoniou and Prince Edward, \$5 each; Morse and Brait, \$3 each; field, \$8.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Any team that would like to get four good players should address M. Gery, 19 Suffolk street. C. Fleishmann, of 512 Fifth street, who at one time played with the famous Iona Cluo, is open for an engagement. W. Ward, of 508 East Thirteenth street, would like to him a good team whose players are over twent; passe of age, All sines wishing games with the newly organized Melson Bassinal Conscioud address Wm. J. Danotan, 710 hecond avones,

The Cocklans would like to hear from all tiless with players under sevention peace of age. Address W. B. Harrow, 57 hear Fourteenth street.

The Melson Mels

The Melauchim Rassball Club and the St. Joseph's Lycoun team, born of Jersey City, was cross bats on the latter's grounds next Sunday. de Lincoln Juniors would like to hear from A putcher and catcher, not over fifteen years of Address C. Franznick, 310 East Forly-sixt

The Homesteads would be pleased to hear from all lines with players under diteen years of age. Address R. Lockwood, 159 West Forty-eighth street. The Cable Baseball Club, of Jersey City, would like to arrange for a game with the Latter Baseball Club. Address Harry Powers, 100 Newarz avenue, Jersey Co.

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The Lexington Haseball Club would like to arrange games with all uniformed rines whose players are under synthesis years of age. Address H. Bjorkwill, 188 Fast Ferry-third street.

The T. H. Downlong Baseball Club would like to arrange games with all good leams whose players are between severiseen and twenty pass of age. Address Angue S. Nichnison, P. O. Bux 3,559.

The (Ho Junjers would like to law from a few good players about clubs promotes Hardey, Schollers, Juniors, Hardey, Mestis, Fernant and Matthews Donnors, Bardey, Mestis, Fernant and Matthews Townloss, Bardey, Mestis, Bardey, Mestis, Hodgers, 155 Hwooline steems. Address H. Albers, 183 Broome street.

The Lecentine Jamore defeated the Centrals by a serie of 1 to 3. In some of the game were the attempt work of Glue and Mallane and the home-run like of tightnesses and founded. They would like to have from all mines ander fitteen years of age for Standay games. Address William Glue, 553 Third seems.

to Be Stuffed and Exhibited.

Female Royal Bengal Tiger in America.

Kity Van, Salisbury, Flambeau, and others mirets were legion, and her death will be Horace Greeley, to Rev. Frank Montrose many grown people, for she was not only a Chester. The first race is a seven-furiong dash. After- magnificent and beautiful tigress, large, nath has been steadily improving and he ought sinewy, aglie and graceful, but a good dispo to beat the poor lot entered against him to-day.

The third race is at a mile. Puzzle looks to be the best of the lot, and she certainly has the best of the weight and should win. Rushinght with his easy weight has an excellent in. All of her other organs were refrectly chance for the place, Brown Charlie should bealthy, save for a few spots of suberculosis on her liver, so she might have lived for years The fourth race is at five furlongs. The had she not been attacked by the prevailing in horse that beats Meriden will get all the fluenza. She was a well-nourished beast and As related in THE EVENING WORLD some days

The fifth race is the Continent Handicap, and symptoms that characterize grip in mentongue and thus taking the medicine into her tomach. Cleopatra would not eat, but when she did

partake of a little fresh horse meat a powder f lodide of potash was hidden in it.

But the poor tigress grew weaker and worse prompily attended to. laily, and yesterday she gave up the struggle. Her breath came hard. Pneumonia was strangling her. The air vessicies in her lungs oxed, for the lungs were almost solid. At 2,30 o'clock in the morning she tried to rise to her feet, slipped in her weakness, fell back and died.

Hughey Downey, the keeper of the iton house and nurse to the sick tigress, mourns as if he had lost a child.

o realize that something had gone wrong. He ran wildly about his cage, emitting a peculiar cry. and when the limp body of his pouse was removed from the scene of death, ne big tiger stood close up to the grating niffed the air, trembled like an aspen and morted with flerce anger that boiled evil to any living thing that might come within reach of his powerful claws, or dripping fangs, Tae panthers, the leopards, the hyenus an

he lions in the house partook of the excitehair stand up.

Even Smiley, the old rhinoceros, and Miss arough the gratings at the scene.

avorites of the children. Her head has been sent to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, will examine the brain to the interests of

and considering other matters of interest to the industry. About one hundred and fifty country read to this place.

The groom followed in a carriage with Rev. Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. called the meeting to order and stated its object.

its object, Mr. Orman J. Cole-man, of Missouri, ex-Commissioner of Agriculture of the United States, read a letter from John H. Wallace, of New York, of Wallace offered, for the sake of harmony, to name three or more men who would act for him in negotiating with the Association for the sale of his Register, Mr. Coleman advocated the acceptance of the propes-tion, A Commistee on Credentals was appointed. Twenty-five States

Married This Morning to Rev. Frank Montrose Clendenin.

A Simple but Pretty Ceremony in the Pleasantville Episcopal Church.

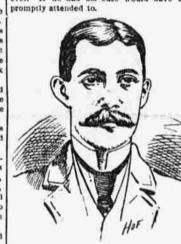
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., April 23,-If the ittle Episcopal church on the hill had been the United States Court at Trenton, N. J. four times as large as it is it could not have held the people who this morning came to Ctendenin, Rector of St. Peter's Courch, Wes



MISS GARRIELLE GREELEY.

All Pleasantville, Chappaqua and other neighboring places turned out to witness the ceremony and also because rumors had circu lated that a crank named Alfred Banks, wh cooper at Chappagna would appear this morn-

Banks did not put in an appearance, how ever. If he had his case would have been



THE REV. F. M. CLENDENIN. Neither Banks nor any one else offered an here was any reason why the contracting par ties should not be joined together, and they

She had been friend in need to many in that

every body who found room was made well

with the plain rustic surroundings. The only floral decorations were a few roses and hyacinths which filled the baptismal fout and adorned the altar.

This holy of holies was flanked on one side

by the vestery-room and on the other by the little organ which pealed forth its most foyous music on this beautiful St. George's day. On the steps of this altar uncarpeted, uncurtained. Miss Greeley knelt and pledged her solemn

and drove rapidly along the splendid stretch of

Alexander McMillen, his assistant at St. Peter's Church, who acted as best man. Miss Ruin Chambertain, of 114 East Nine-teenth street, New York, the only maid of honor, entered the church with Miss Grerley, who knext down and prayed for several minutes.

minuter.

The groom, who ast in a pew opposite, also bowed his head in devotion, while the organ and a harpist rentered sweet solemn music.

At 9 o'clock Rev. Mr. Hall, ractor of St. John's, asiminsiered holy communion to the bridal couple, after which he made them man and wife.

ias been remodelled as a dwelling-house. In the rustic farm-house furniture of Greeley lays has been placed. Mrs. Cleudenin is the protege of Bishop Pot-er. She is called the Lady Abbess of Pleas-

## SUES GARRETT FOR \$3,000,000

W. C. Jewett Wants Damages for Fallure to Carry Out a Cable Scheme. Some very interesting developments co

cerning the absorption by the Western Union of the Baltimore and Onio Telegraph Compan are promised at the trial of a suit just begun in William Cornell Jewett is the plaintiff, and Robert Garrett, William Frick and Francis C. Latrobe, ex-Mayor of Battimore, are defend

ants. Mr. Jewett claims \$3,000,000 damages for breach of contract. These gentlemen are all well known in New York and its vicinity. Mr. Jewett is a restdent of Asbury Park. Mr. Garrett is the

famous railroad magnate. Mr. Frick is Mr. Garrett's father-in-law and a well-known lawyer of Baitimore, and Mr. Latrose has been twice Mayor of Baitimore.

Jewett slieges that he induced many English capitainst to sore Jewett alleges that he induced many English capitalists to agree to advance large sums for the formation of an Atlantic cable company, and to arrange with the Battimore and Onio Company for the necessary extension of land lines. There were many other features of the agreement, which it is alleged was ratified by the defendants, and Jewett was to receive large sums for his services in the negotiations. The agreements with Mr. Garrett hear date of Jan. 26 and 31, 1877. They were drawn up in Battimore and signed by Mr. Garrett.

Then the complaint alleges that the defendants failed to comply with every important detail of the agreements, and did amaignment with and sell out to the Western Union all their tranchises and properties for \$5,000,000.

Mr. Jewett is now iii in Europe, and the case with not probably come up for trial before the autumn.

## ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Yonkers Man Trown from His Carriage Near Kingsbridge.

A fatal driving accident is reported this morning by the Kingsbridge police. The victim was A. T. Kear, a well, known resident of Yonkers, who was almost instantly killed by being thrown from his carriage and striking his head against a stone.

Mr. Kear and his wife were driving at 8

clock last evening, between Van Courtlandt 'ark and kingsbridge, when the horse became rightened at an organ-grinder beside the road nd shied. Both Mr. Kear and his wife were thrown out. his head striking on a stone, fracturing his skull. He died at 8.30. The lady was unin-

ured.
Mr. Kear was fifty-four years old, and well

# NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH.

A Baker Severely Injured in Trying to Save His Employer's Shop, Gottlieb Cerkler, a journeyman baker em-ployed by Herman Doll, at 1,687 Second wenne, was tad burned about the head, neck and sands, while trying to extinguish a fire particular attention to him. in the bakery at 4. 30 o'clock this morning. He had gone up from the basement to the sidewalk to get a breath of fresh air, when he heard an explosion in the bakers, and returned to find the place in fames. His efforts to extinguish the fire resuited as stated.

But slight damage was done to the bakery.

CORPSE IN DR. WEBB'S STABLE

One of the Vanderbilt Family Employees Found Dead. Charles Foster, a harness cleaner employed by Dr. W. Seward Webb, of 684 Fifth avenue. objection to the usual query of the minister if was found dead in bed in Dr. Webb's stable a

32 West Ffty-fifth street this morning.

Death had apparently occurred several hours
before the discovery of the body, and is supjosed to be due to heart disease. The Coroner
will investigate.

### "SENTENCE OF DEATH,"

Parnell's Treatment of the Evicted Ter ants May Seul His Fate.

mond's statement made yesterday at the meeting held here of the Tenants' Defense League, that a continuance of the plan of campaign was impossible because, with the exception of the Faris fund, there was no money to carry on the warfare against the landlords, the National Press, the McCar
The theory of the railroad office is that the local transported in the plan of the plan of the truck that the local landlords, the National Press, the McCarthyite organ, says: "Mr. Parnell's last being abandoned to their fate. Had Mr. Parnell yielded for a short time to the duty States, which was suspiciously commenced. danger. But he wrecked it recklessly and unscrupulously. Mr. liedmond's audacious declaration means that Mr. Parnell has closed the Paris fund and that, while he cannot take it himself, he will not let the evicted tenants have it." At a meeting of the Irish National Federa-

John's, auministered not ycomiumined to the proposition. A committee of the proposition. A committee of the proposition. A committee of the proposition of the propos

An Unknown Man Ground to Pieces on

Employees Close by, but None Saw the Tragedy.

Facts That Lead the Officials to Think It Was a Suicide.

Another of those shocking tragedles which

and killed within a stone's throw of half a dozen employees of the company, and yet all of them deny that they saw the accident, and declare that they have no idea how it happened.

The victim of this latest tragedy is a young man about thirty years old, and he looks like a workman. He has dark curly hair, blue eyes, and a small dark mustache and stubbly

wheels, which passed over his right arm, almost severing it from the body, and the left side of his skull is crushed in above the eye. Death must have been instantaneous. The accident occurred at 19, 20 this morning

side, says that he remembers seeing the young man at the ticket window a few minutes before the arrival of the train. He did not see him after he had purchased his ticket and had passed out to the platform.

the man walked down to the lower end of the platform. The train was then approaching in the dis-

tance, and the locomotive headight could be seen at the next station below. "There were no other passengers on th platform at that time, "says Burke, "and I oticed that when the man reached the lower

face, and he never came up near me during the whole time. It did not strike me that there was anything peculiar either in his appearance or his action. I thought he was only waiting for the train to go uptown, and did not pay " Just before the train arrived at the station

my attention was taken from him by another passenger who came up to the gate and asked me a question. "The train came up and suddenly stopped before the locomotive had gone more than

wenty feet beyond the lower end of the plat form. I looked down the platform, but I ould see nothing of the man. He had dis appeared. Enrineer McCann's story is that just befor the locomotive reached the station platform,

and the train had slowed up, he fell a sudden snock. Thinking that something might be wrong, although he had seen no obstruction on the track and there had been no one on the lower end of the platform as he came up he put on the steam brakes and stopped th train almost instantly. Lanterns were procured, and a search made The body of the unknown man was found

guard of the forward truck of the first car. He had evidently been dragged along in that position for several pards, for the ties and the tracks were bespotted with blood for some distance below the lower end of the platform.

the man committed suicide. In order to reach the spot where he was struck by the train he the end of the platform leading to the track, for a considerable distance to meet the train as

the car caught his right arm and side. gateman and engineer the body was carried to the police station, where it lay this morning on a pench in the back yard, covered with a piece

theory that it was a case of suicide, declare

not a cent of money in his pockets, and the Stecklers from Tammany Hall has had no

ion the price at first thought that he might be However, let brotherly love continue.

# KRAUS IS OUT OF DANGER, DEATH, BUT NOT DISGRAGE.

Assault in Lyndhurst Woods,

Several Inconsistencies in His Tale of Enticement and Attack.

2 Heinrich Kraus, the young German who was surderously assaulted in the Lyndhurst Wood Tuesday night, is reported to-day to be so far Improved as to be able and anxious to leave Paterson's St. Joseph's Hospital.

While Kraus has apparently been very willing to tell all about himself and his mysterious issaliant, comparison of his stories to different persons shows several inconsistencies. He now says that in July next he will have been in America three years. Yet he told the clerks of the Labor Bureau at the Barge Office that he arrived in this country less than a year Kraus explains this by saying that he feared, if he told the Barge Office people the truth, they would not assist him to get employ-

Kraus says to-day that he had no large sur of money, either with him at the time of the asking that the matter be kept out of the news assault or anywhere else. That he never possessed as much as \$300 at any one time in love to all my dear ones. cents when he engaged to go to work on the Though nothing was found among Blumen that's effects to inicate the motive that prompted him to take his life, it was believed

Instead of giving the stranger to understand dairy if everything proved satisfactory, he says he applogized to him for not being able to return a treat in a saloon where the pair drank Kraus taking sarsaparilla and his companion

This aunt Kraus refused to locate, either by name or address, as he says, to avoid dis agreeable publicity for her. It was learned, however, that sue is Mrs. Lenning, of 160 Seventh street, and that it was the name of her son, George Leuning, that appeared on the copy of the German paper found near the scene of assault. It was in this paper that

the people there had ever seen him, and upon the explanations given by him and his mother he was released from custody. Young Leaning said that Kraus had lived at their house for two weeks past. He teld

Leuning that he had no money, having lost all his savings in a button business at 44 Elizabeth street. ros., butchers, at 212 East Eighty-sixth street.

America four years. The theory of the detectives is that Kraus, brough vanity, had boasted to persons he met sums of money in America, and that he was verheard by parties who planned to lure him

on a Short Business Trip. been kept somewhat of a secret as they sailed on the City of New York a week ago,

Postmaster Van Cott Refused to Telegraph to Young Harrison. treat with any one but the moneyed proprieto of Leslic a.

So Mr. Arkell had to plank down something like \$500 to pay Unde Sam's dues, and the withheld papers were forwarded.

### A Political All-Hands-Around. ALHANY, April 22, .- The withdrawal of the

denotes of the tail of the "Longford Men's Association," which took place at Lyric itail, at Sixth avenue and Farty-second arreet, the evening of April 28.

This was found in his cost pocker, together with two plain handkerchiefs and the metal top of a briarwood pipe.

If was dreawed in a dark soil of clothes, and wore a black derby but of English make. He wore a gray woulen undershirt, and a white handkerchief was tied about his neck.

The police say it is very likely that he had only just got out of used, and left his room previous to going to the L station, as it appears that he had dressed hurriedly, the lacings of mly clue discovered was a printed order of effect on the members of the organization Yard. The report finds that Commander Bicknell, being the scalor officer present, was responsible for the wreeks.

Cupt. R. F. Bradford is detailed as President of the court, and Li-ul. S. C. Lemiy will jerve as Judge Advocate.

Peeplug Under the Yent,

Mr. Elaine's attitude with reference to the nearly as much fon out of the Presidential trip as the people are who have a right to it. next Presidential campaign has been defined To-Day's Baseball Schedules.

> Starved to Death in a Land of Plenty. CLEVELAND, O., April 21, -Julia Toth, six years old and motherless, died at a hospital restorday from starvation. Her lather left her to seek employment, and she was dying when the attention of the author-ities was called to her.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# ROME IS SHAKEN.

morning states that Joseph B. Blumenthal, a A Terrific Magazine Explosion

pressed in spirits. He went to his room test night and was found lying dead on his bed an Five People Killed Outright and 150 There was an empty morphine vial on a table Injured.

> The Cupola of the House of Parliament Topples Over.

Citizens in a Panic.-Vatican Stained Windows Broken.

[SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ROWR, April 23. -The explosion of the monster magazine at Pozzo Pantalee this morning. at about 7 o'clock, caused such a shaking-up in this city as to lead to a veritable panie, during destruction which seemed threatened.

in this city. He was a nephew of Assembly-The shock was at first supposed to be that of The suicide's home was with his parents, a

an earthquake. It caused the collapse of the cupola on the House of Parliament, and in other portions of the city walls were cracked, doors sprung open, windows broken and the streets strewn with loose bricks, splinters and other debris.

Reports from the scene of the explosion say that its cause is not yet understood, but it was received a letter from the young man dated at perhaps due to the presence of a stone of dynnite in the magazine.

> metre of the explosion were either totally wrecked or seriously damaged. A sort of rumbling which preceded the outourst gave sufficient warning to permit the

cars, and appeared to be an excellent salesing in the vicinity were killed. .. What caused him to kill himself I cannot In all, it is reported that 150 or more persons inderstand. He was not a drinking man, and have been taken to hospitals or require medical is accounts, so far as we know, are straight.

grees. brother Louis, had not been carried out this great throngs of people have also gone out to morning when an EVENING WORLD reporter view the rules in the vicinity.

> postponed. Among the buildings severely shaken in Rome

was the Vatican, in which a number of the big young man's parents reside, it was said that stained-glass windows were shattered. LATER. -It is now said that five people were

> about as first reported. The scenes of ruin wrought by the explosion re indescribable.

> Rome, given in the cablegram as about four kilometres, is about two miles and a haif.

Chillan Insurgents Say the War Will End at Valparaiso.

FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION BURNOS AYBES, April 23. - Advices from the scene of the revolution in Chili report that an engagement took place at Iquique on the 19th gents, in which the latter were victorious.

They have informed the foreign consuls that they have no intention at present to bombard Valparaiso, but when once the city is in them possession the war will be ended.

A Husband at Lounhead Shoots His Wife and Himself.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 EDINEURGH, April 23. - This morning, at Louis. head, a village six miles from here, a man named Healy anot his wife in the face and then shot himself dead. Mrs. Healy is very seriously wounded. The couple had been on bad terms for some time previously.

"Pop" Ryan Buried. known, was about eighty-five years old, and could tell all the plays produced at the Union Square Theatre, and repeat the casts of many of them. He died Tuesday night from pass-monia resunting from grtp.

Death of Rev. Father Corkery. The funeral of Rev. Father Daniel J. Corkery, pastor of St. Peter a Roman Catholio Church, by nearly every prominent Republican ex-cept Mr. Biaine. It would be well to let Mr. at New Brighton, S. I. who died last night Blaine say something on the subject before closing the discussion.

will be held Saturday, from St. Peter's Church, Father Corkery, was at one time pastor of St. James's Church in this cut.

1687 Second avenue, at 4, 30 e'clock this mor-ing, and caused a five by which Gusta Circler, an employe was severely burne Otherwise the damage was slight.

# POINTERS ON THE RAGES. MOURNING FOR CLEOPATRA. GABRIELLE GREELEY WEDDED.

She Was the Finest Specimen of the

Cleopatra, Queen of the Central Park Me mile and a furlong. Among those named to nagorie and of the hearts of all visitors to the local Zoo, has succumbed to grip and pneumonta after a painful illness of two weeks. million. They should make a fine race and a fast one. There is also a handleap at five furlongs, in which Meriden, Daisyrian, Autocrat,

Cleopatra was familiarly known as "Kitty."

She was the finest specimen of the feimale Royal Bengal tiger in America. Her adwill meet. All in all, the card is an excellent a cause of real sorrow to hosts of children and

> visiting friends. Dr. George S. Huntington, of the College of

possesses a world of speed for five furiongs ago, Dr. Conklin, Curator of the Menagerie, said that Cleopaira came down with all the The fifth race is the Continent Handloap, and the distance is a mile and a furiong. Lady Palailer and B. B. Million are outclassed, and can be eafely scratched from calculations. Kenwood doen't fancy a mile and a furiong any too well, and he can be left out. Of the others, Baige is undoubtedly the beat horse, but it is a question as to whether he is in condition or not. If he is he should win. Benedictine ought to be second, and Defaulter should beat the others.

The sixth race at seven (priongs may go to liver oil was administered by pouring it on the patient's beautiful, velvety paws through the the instincts of the cat species, lapping the hasty, sticky, greasy stuff off her fur with her

Curator Conklin actually shed tears, and

Old Tom, Cleopatra's royal mate, who has

nent, and ran wildly about their cages, Jack, the big iton, roaring in a way to make one's

Her skin will be mounted for the Museum of National History, and Cleopatra's form will be preserved, beside that of Crowley and other

WALLACE WILL SELL.

by Trotting liorse Breeders. President of the National Mr. Orman J. Cole-

attend the wedding of Miss Gabrielle Greeley, of Chappaqua, daughter and only survivor

was formefly employed as a journeyman ing and make things decidedly unpleasant for the wedding party in the belief that he was himself the accepted suitor of Miss Gree-

were napp ly married. Probably no bride ever went to the altar with more hearty blessings and good wishes than

alike. No special invitations had been sent out an

She left the old family home at 8.15 this

the Second Avenue Line.

have been of such frequent occurrence of late on the elevated railroad, took place early this morning on the Second avenue line at the Fifty-seventh street station. An unknown man was run over by a train

His body was fearfully mangled by the

one up on the Second avenue line for the night. The engineer was Thomas McCann, the fire man John Boyle and the conductor S. H. Gold Thomas Lynch, the station agent on the east

Timothy Burke, the ticket chopper, is the last person who saw the young man alive. He says that after cropping his ticket in the box

end of the platform he began pacing up and

it was approaching the station.

It is thought that he threw himself between the truck of the locomotive and the forward car, his head striking the forward buffer. twisting his body around so that the wheels of When the body had been removed to the platform Policeman Thomas Kelly, of the Fifty-first street station, was summoned, and after taking the statement of the ticket agent,

of sacking.

A despatch from New Orleans received this New York commercial traveller for S. Oppenneimer & Co., dealers in butchers' supplies, at 96 and 98 Pearl street, committed suicide last

He still carries the bullet in his neck, but t apparently gives him little trouble. No clue to his assailant's identity has been found as yet. Chief of Police Groul, of Paterson, held an interview with Kraus at the hos. pital this morning, but learned nothing that will aid in the discovery of the would-be mur-

brotfer, Louis Blumenthal, of 12 Vessy street: Joseph Blumenthal, 151 East Seventy-third street, and L. Openheimer & Co., his employ-

ats life. In fact, he claims that he had only lersey milk farm. hat he had means to buy an interest in the

book beer. This occurred twice, according to Kraus, while the twain were on their way uptown to he house of Kraus's aunt to get his clothes.

Kraus had wrapped his butcher knife. George Leuning was taken to Castle Garden

Prior to this, Kraus told Leuning he had worked for a year as salesman for Selferd After leaving the butchers he had tended bar in a saloon in Eighth avenue, near Twenty-third street. Leuning said Kraus had been in

### way and rob him.

BELASCO AND MRS, CARTER. They Have Gone Secretly to Europe The rumor that David Belasco, the playwright and Mrs. Leslie Carter, the actress, had salled for Europe together caused considerable surprise this morning. Their departure had

going, as several friends saw them off on the scauseint, but it was not thought best to an-nounce the fact until the business upon which they went to Europe had been accomplained. E. S. Price, manager of Mrs. Carter, has re-ceived a cable stating that the business might be finished within a few days, and they would return within three weeks. He denied that their departure had anything to do with Actor Arthur Dacre's suit for breach of contract.

RUSSELL COULDN'T SETTLE IT. Postmaster Van Cott sent word to W. J. Frank Lestie's Weekties were detained at the at-Office for violation of the postal laws.

Mexico along the Itio Grande is getting

SATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Brosslju at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Ul veisud at Conciunati. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Athletics at Washington. Boston at Baltimore. Louisville at Cincinnati. 58. Louis at Coumbus.

# Fortunate Outcome of the Murderous Suicide of Young Joseph S. Blumenthal in a New Orleans Hotel A Relative of the Assemblyman Dies

and Leaves a Strange Message.

night in a hotel in that city by taking mor-

Blumenthal arrived in New Orleans las

Thursday. It is said that he then appeared de

bour later by a friend who called on him

A letter written by Blumenthal was found,

addressed to J. Kronthal, a New York com

mercial traveler who is at present in New

Orleans, requesting him to notify the suicide's

ers, of his death; also requesting that the new

of the occurrence be broken as gently as por

On the envelope were scribbled a few line

· 1 prefer death to disgrace. My fondest

that financial embarrasments had been the

The news of young Blumenthal's sad death

reated a genuine surprise among his relatives.

employers and friends in this city, who re

garded him as a young man with an unusually

He was only twenty-four years old, and be

longed to one of the most respected families

147 East Seventy-third street, a few doors

away from Assemblyman Blumenthal's house

An EVENING WORLD reporter conveyed th

ntelligence of Blumenthal's death to his em-

ployers, S. Oppenheimer & Co., this morning.

The members of the firm were greatly sur

prised, and said they were at a loss to account

Said Mr. S. Oppenheimer: "We have just

New Orleans April 20, in which he speaks en-

couragingly of his trip.

Blumenthal had been in our employ about

two months, and it was his first trip on the

was so pleased with his work that I wrote him

a few days ago a complimentary letter.

varrant him in ending his life."

oad. He had done remarkably well, and I

" He was a very attractive and accomplished

The house is occupied by the family of As-

semblyman Blumenthal, who is in Albany, and the latter's wife had not heard of the

roung man's death. She was unable to assign

At 147 East Seventy-third street, where the

one of the members of the family were at

A domestic told the reporter that the family

had been notified of Blumenthal's death, but

she did not know what action would be taken.

morning at the office of Isaac Somers & Co.

addressed to Louis Blumenthal, brother of the

Louis Blumenthal had not yet arrived. He

attended the Old Guard's banquer last night, and was not expected until a late hour to-day.

Blumenthal was considered one of the mos

married, and his body will be brought to this

COURT MARTIAL FOR BICKNELL

The Galena's Commander to be Tried

for Neglect of Duty.

By order of Secretary Tracy a general court-

martial will convene at the Brooklyn Navy

Yard April 29, for the trial of Lieutenant-

Commander George A. Bicknell, U. S. N., on

the charge of neglect of duty on the occasion

Presidential Logic. Promits Kinnes City Times.]
President Harrison advocates subsidies

for steamships because other nations have adopted the scheme. On the same principle

the United States, as the greatest of all na-

tions, ought to have a standing army of

1.000,000 men because all European na-

The Final Remarks to Come.

tions in luige in such luxuries.

nicide, who is employed there as salesman.

A night message was received early

wholesale liquor dealers, at 12 Vesey

ful and sunny tempermament, she said.

home.

bright future.

for his rash act.

of Editor Hauser, of Puck.

sapers, ending with these sontiments:

Near the Eternal City.

which terrified people knelt in the streets to pray that they and Rome might be saved from

The magazine was about four kilometres from Rome. All the houses within a kilo-

roung man, and came to us on the recom mencation of Mr. Hauser, his brother-in.law. He had travelled in the West for four or five oldiers to leave the fort, but several of they rere injured and a number of pessants work-

treatment at home, for injuries of various de-Besides, if there was any deficiency, i could only be trivial, and would certainly not King Humbert and staff, Minister Rudini The request made by the suicide that Joseph and Members of the Cabinet went to the scene Blumenthal, of No. 757 East Seventy-third street, be notified of his death, as well as his of the explosion soon after it occurred and

> casualty the races for to-day, which were to have included the Italian Derby, have been

killed outright and that the number injured is

The distance of the exploding magazine from

ween the Government forces and the insur-The insurgents are now massing their troops ling the fort which defends that city to sur

George Ryan, for sixteen years the stage doorkeeper at the Union Square Theatre, was puried this afternoon from his home, 108 Third avenue, "Pop," as he was familiarly

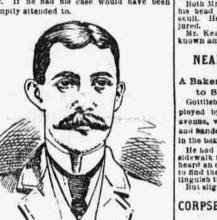
Burned the Baker, Not the Bread. Fat boiled over in Herman Doll's, bakery at

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Central Park Menagerie's Queen

Ecstasy was rulied the other day, and he can Physicians and Surgeons, after a careful au-Ecstary was pulled the other day, and be the topsy, says:
win to day if he tries. Muchage should be the topsy, says:
"Kitty certainly died of pneumonia, and

Murphy and her fat baby prered curiously Cleopatra was considered the Spest specimer in the Central Park collection. She was imported by Hagenbeck, the Hamburg animal \$1,000 in 1886 to be the wife of Tom. She weighed 350 pounds when in health, but had wasted away very much in her long illness.

His Proposition Favorably Considered Cuicago, April 22. - A meeting of trotting CHICAGO, April 22.—A meeting of trotting morning in her own carriage accompanied by horse breeders from all parts of the United Rev. Thomas McKee Brown, of the Church of States was convened here to-day for the St. Mary the Virgin, of New York, an inpurpose of fixing a standard of registration timate personal friend, who gave her away,



DUBLIN. April 22.-In an article headed Sentence of Death, " referring to Mr. Red. clumsy trick ended in the evicted tenants of patriotism the mission to the United

tion held here to-day Mr. David Sheehy, M. P. for South Galway, made a statement that 500 branches of the Federation have been already £4,700 have been subscribed to carry out the purposes of the organization. Mr. Timothy Healy, who presided, said. in reference to the remarks made yesterday by Mr. Redmond, that this state of affairs resulted from Mr. Paruell's intention to

combined blessings of a good crop and high prices American farmers are likely to strugge along with one or the other of, the old parties. The farmer's interest in political parties. The farmer's interest in political revolution is regulated in a large measure by the condition of his pocketbook.

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